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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME FIVE NUMBER TWO HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK SEPTEMBER 7, 1974

President Carovano, who will be inaugurated tomorrow afternoon.

A Ball for All

Carovano To Be Sworn In

Two men who helped shape the professional career of President Carovano will be awarded honorary degrees at his inauguration tomorrow.

As has been tradition for new presidents, Carovano also will receive an honorary degree at the ceremonies.

The inauguration ceremony, at 2:30 p.m. in the College's Sage Rink, will also serve as the opening convocation for the 1974-75 academic year.

The guests to be honored, both from California, are George F. Break, professor of economics at the University of California at Berkelyey, and E. Wilson Lyon, president emiritus of Pomona College.

Advisor Honored

Professor Break was Carovano's thesis advisor when the President was a graduate student at Berkeley 12 years ago, and Lyon was president of Pomona while Carovano was an undergraduate there. Break will receive a Doctor of Letters degree from Hamilton, Lyon a Doctor of Humanities, and President Carovano a Doctor of Laws.

Professor Break is one of the nation's foremost authorities on public finance—the field in which Carovano specialized as a member of the economics faculty at Hamilton. A native of Canda and a graduate of the University of Toronto, Break has been associated with the University of Californai since 1945.

He was a visiting professor at Harvard University in 1964-65. The author of six books and monographs and dozens of articles, he has served widely as a speaker and a consultant on public finance.

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Colleges Open Tomorrow: New Hill Faces and Facilities

By SUSAN MALKIN

Students returning for the official opening of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges tomorrow will probably notice many changes in administrations, faculties, and facilities.

Hamilton students will welcome and be welcomed by J. Martin Carovano at his inauguration as 16th president in Hamilton's 162-year history. Kirkland's seventh convocation will introduce the community to Catherine Frazer, the newly-appointed dean of academic affairs.

Hamilton has enrolled a freshman class of approximately 270, one of the largest in its history, while Kirkland's freshman enrollment dropped to 193 from a high point of 216 last year.

However, total enrollment at both colleges remains essentially the same as last year with about 970 Hamilton students and 650 Kirkland students.

The summer months have kept Gerald Leuiken, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and his staff at the Physical Plant busy with repairs, renovations, and general upkeep of the colllege facilities.

Dunham and South

South Dormitory required new electrical wiring at a cost of $175,000 to remove the danger of fires caused by old and overused outlets, Leuiken said. All rooms in South now have four electrical outlets, instead of one, and all have central lighting. Emergency lighting in the corridors, emergency power for heat, and a new fire alarm system have also been installed in the building.

Hot water and heating problems in Dunham last winter have been corrected by installation of new controls on hot water and electricity, Leuiken said.

Computer Link Set

A new computer center for both Hamilton and Kirkland will be housed in the basement of the Daniel Burke Library. The new computer is linked to Cornell University's IBM 370-168, one of the largest computers in the world. The link allows the colleges' computer full access to the Cornell facility, according to David Smallen, director of the Computer Center. Aside from academic work, the computer will be used for administrative purposes.

New Organ Expected

A new pipe organ for the Hamilton College Chapel is due to arrive this December to replace the old organ built in 1950. The donation for the new organ was made by Hamilton Trustee Lee Bristol. The old organ has been removed, and alterations to accomodate the new one are underway.

Major physical changes at Kirkland involve the conversion of the lounges in Keehn and Major Dormitories into four faculty offices. Classroom "B" in McEwen Hall will be converted into two additional offices for the Office of Research and Development.

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Dean Search Committee Prepares for First Interview

The Dean Search Committee is preparing to conduct its first on-campus interview within several weeks. About six to eight candidates are expected to visit Hamilton in the first round of interviews, according to committee chairman Lawrence Yourtee and other members of the six-man panel.

Out of an "active file" of 25-30 people, the committee now will select those whom it feels merit more careful consideration. Robert Evans '75, one of two students on the committee, said that the new dean must be a scholar and one who can encourage scholarship in his colleagues on the faculty. Although Evans acknowledges the administrative work a dean must cope with, it is his hope that the new dean will consider teaching an important part of his job, much as Dean Catherine Frazer of Kirkland College does, who teaches one course each semester.

Associate Professor of History David Millar said that he is looking for a "face-to-face confirmation of what the written material suggests" during an interview with a candidate for the position.

"If we are not looking for Christ, then it is St. Paul, who was more of an administrator anyway," quipped Millar.

Hamilton as a Stepping-stone

Commenting on the possibility that certain candidates would make a "stepping stone" out of Hamilton, Millar said, "It is virtually impossible to deduce that a man will stay for a short period of time."

He added, however, that one could made a case for wanting a person who one might expect to leave after a period of time because those whom others find attractive are often very highly qualified.

The committee has received approximately 175 applications for the position, and an estimated 50 additional applications are expected by the committee, which has been screening resumes since late May.

Of the applications received thus far, 40 to 50 have originated from sources within the college community.

"On the whole, the nominations we get from alumni, friends of the college, and similar sources tend to be a little more selective, although we have received some very good ones from The Chronicle of Higher Education also," said Yourtee.

December Target Date

Yourtee also reports that several applications have been received from women and that they have been given equal consideration by the committee.

The Committee has set a Dec. 1 deadline for itself, at which time they hope to recommend the best person(s) to President Carovano, who will make the final appointment. In order to finish its work on time, the committee will have to interview a candidate every week beginning early in the fall.

Three candidates are expected to be asked back for a second visit after several first round visitors are eliminated. Millar said that time is something over which the committee has no control but added that he does not feel cramped for additional time.

When interviews begin, President Carovano will meet more frequently with the committee, according to Yourtee. Thus far, the president has been meeting with the committee to discuss policy and procedural matters.

The Dean Search Committee is composed of four faculty members and two students, elected respectively by those groups. For the faculty are Professor of Chemistry Lawrence Yourtee, Associate Professor of History David Millar, Associate Professor of Philosophy Robert L. Simon, and Assistant Professor of Government Richard P. Suttmeier. Two seniors, Roger Schneider and Robert Evans, represent the students.

Stabenau: Assembly Review in the Offing

The governance structure of Kirkland College will undergo review this year, according to Henry Stabenau, assistant professor of literature and chairman of the Assembly Steering Committee.

Stabenau made his statement at a meeting of faculty Wednesday which included reports from Professor of Literature Sybille Colby, chairman of the Second Decade Planning Committee, Assistant Professor of Philosophy Phyllis Morris, speaking for the Appointments Committee, and Assistant Professor of Sociology Walter Broughton, who has recently completed a research professorship.

Although Stabenau said that the review will not necessarily be in the hands of the Steering Committee, which coordinates Assembly business, the committee

continued on page three

Assistant Professor of Literature Heinrich Stabenau

Room Service

Kirkland upperclassmen were foiled this week in their attempts to get into their rooms before today, which Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller had set in August letters to students as the first day on which they would be permitted to move into the dormitories. Poller advised the Kirkland women to request special permission if they wished to come before today.

Many Kirkland students, however, accustomed to lax enforcement of such deadlines in the past, were surprised and exasperated when Linda Patrick, the new assistant dean of student affairs, refused to permit students with mounds of luggage and stereos to move in early. According to Patrick, some of those students whose requests to come up early were denied still came into the Student Affairs Office this week, expecting to be allowed into rooms, and some had ignored the letter altogether. she said.

Besieged by angered students and preoccupied with orientation activities, the new dean began to refuse students admissions to dorms without regard for extenuating circumstances. She was found shouting at a student and closing conversation by retreating to her office and slamming the door. Students who had not received the letter, either because they had been traveling this summer or for other reasons, were reportedly denied room keys, along with the rest. Some people who had received special permission to come up this week said that they found it extremely difficult convincing the dean that they had received such special permission.

In retrospect, it appears that Dean Poller should have specifically advised students that although they were able to move into their rooms in past years despite rules to the contrary, such would not be the case this year. Students, having received an opportunity to request advance permission, should have, in all prudence, written to the deans.

Dean Patrick's rigid stance, however, and her inability to calmly cope with the business, albeit somewhat unusual, of her office, strikes a distinct contrast to the manner in which one expects a college administration to operate.

Adler For All

The Adler Conference, the Hamilton symposium held last week which included Kirkland representatives, offered a valuable opportunity for students, faculty, and administrators to share their personal reactions to life on the Hill, while discussing a number of the issues which the college now face.

Unfortunately, only 70 people were accomodated by Adler at the Mohawk Lodge in the Adirondacks, which offered a secluded and leisurely setting fot the conference.

While not destroying the intimacy of Adler, which is one of its principal assets, the standing conference committee should investigate various means of expanding the symposium so as to include more people.

Holding the conference at a religious retreat instead of a commerical hotel would save the committee money, which could be used to sponsor more than one conference a year. Similarly, Adler Conferences could be held more than one a year in and around the Hamilton presidential mansion. Offering significant reductions in cost, more people could attend, while the purposeful tenor of the conference, held away from the beaten path of the two campuses, would be preserved.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME FIVE NUMBER TWO

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VD Shots

Homecoming

By VINCENT DiCARLO

Many of those returning to the Hill for the last time as undergraduates have experienced what will be to some an entirely inexplicable feeling. They feel as though they are coming home. At this point the (admittedly few) pillar-of-the-campus types may be murmuring something about "community" or "best years of your life" in unison with nostalgic alumni. Fellowship or good times, however, could never produce the distinct sensation of coming home that is associated with a return to the Hill.

Emotions have a logic of their own and in order for a place to evoke the kind of reverence it must have been associated with an event of enduring significance. The scene of past satisfactions, real or imagined, may produce wistfulness, regret, longing, or any of the other feelings associated with the term "nostalgia," but the link between a person and his home can never be generated out of the mere accumulated weight of such stirrings. As a member of the class of places connected with the beginnings of things of continuing importance, the home has a special status because it is the place where the person himself began.

As citizens, the most revered places are those of the beginnings of our nations, as members of a religion, those where the faith began, as representatives of an ethnic group, those where our ancestors first emerged as a distinct racial group. As individuals, we revere most the place of our own beginning, that is, our home.

For many, that place of origin is the college. The actual beginning has been termed an "identity crisis," a "self-discovery," a "realization of potential." It has sometimes been confused with the accumulation of information or the development of intellectual powers. However, this beginning is not a discovery of a previously existing thing or the development of the mental faculties. It is a creation in the only sense that merits the term. It is a "coming into being."

When the new college student, deprived of his accustomed emotional props and realizing that the course his life takes will soon unalterably be set in the direction that he alone must decide, looks into himself for guidance concerning the choices facing him, his first serious introspective gaze discloses...nothing. It is not that he cannot see. There simply is nothing to be seen.

If a crisis is a situation that compels a response, then the "identity crisis" is not misnamed. The knowledge that if a person is to have a central set of principles that gives rationall coherence to his actions, he must himself create it, produces the sort of anxiety that will not be relieved until either such a set of rationalizing principles is established or the knowledge of their lack is obliterated.

Thus, college becomes in a more than poetic sense the alma mater, for it is the place where the persona that will give rational structure to all future behavior is initially fashioned. As the place where that which gives unity and identity to a human being is born, college becomes the home of the individual as a person, in other words, the home of the soul.

When a returning senior feels as though he were coming home, he is right. This is due less to the good times and intellectual rewards of academe than to the dark moments of isolation and despair when he wondered, not who he was, but into whom he would make himself.

Letter to the Editor

Responses and Admissions

To the Editor:

Several reactions I have received from members of the Hamilton community to the Aug. 6 Spectator article concerning the Admissions Office Report for the Adler Conference prompt me to write this letter.

The article is essentially accurate in the statistics it quotes, statistics which can be found in the Adler Report. However, it focuses on only one of the six questions the Adler Committee requested us to deal with — the problems of admission. The problems in college admission across the nation are relative. They are menacing to a large proportion of private colleges. They are worrisome to the colleges we compete with. However, the problems and the article which surveys them are not reflective of the dominant mood in our Admission Office, nor should they dominate the mood of the Hamilton community.

Indeed, the admission picture here , despite changes in population and college tests, has never been better. Applications, the article points out, have incrteased over 50% in six years to the highest level in Hamilton's history, excepting only the year after World War II' While it is true that we are admitting more than ever and need the application increase to meet that demand, the article does not point out that we are admitting a smaller percentage of our applicants than six years ago.

The increasing popularity of Hamilton, rather obvious from the increase in applications, is reinforced by the positive reactions of prospective candidates, their parents, and college advisors we meet here and on the road. Hamilton is enjoying steadily increasing popularity and respect. In a day when many private colleges are suffering, Hamilton has been able to maintain the quality, balance, and warmth of its student body.

Our increase in applications is "hollow" in the sense that there is no evidence that the Class of 1978 is 50% better than the Class of 1972. It is "hollow" in the sense that we must admit more students because of the decline in Early Decision applications and a loss of "high testing" students. I am disappointed by the ambiguity of that statement in the article. The dominant feature of our admission picture is our increased popularity.

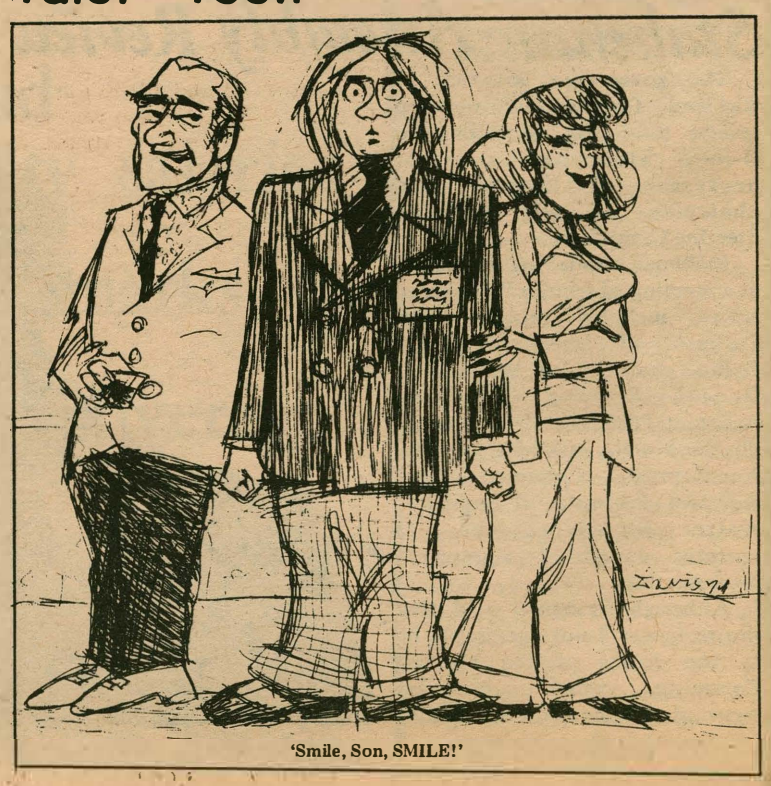
The number of Wait List students for the Class of 1978 was 17 and not 25. The figure was given to the Spectator before the completion of the profile. So the statement that we are dipping further and further into the Wait List is not actually true. Moreover, the article fails to point out that the Wait List students were really quite strong. We are fortunate to have a reservoir of good applicants each year. We would be pleased to have these applicants on campus but they are cut out by the numbers.

There are other points of clarification which could be made, but let me pass over them to a final one. I was annoyed to read the concluding quote because it is out of context. Competition among colleges for top students in the application pools is becoming greater. Practices which are not acceptable to the professional organizations of college advisors and admission personnel have been increasing throughout the country and have recently shown up among several colleges in our competitive group. Should these practices become widespread among our competitive group of colleges as a result of pupulation pressures in the 1980s I would not want to be a part of them. That statement in no way was meant to imply that I foresee Hamilton's decline in the 1980s or that I would not find the challenge of maintaining and enhancing Hamilton's envious position in the admission picture worth accepting.

The article outlines real problems. The drop in Early Decision applications, the related drop in yield, and the loss of "high testers" are the major ones. Students, faculty, and alumni whose role is so important in the admission process should not be lulled into a sense of complacency by our healthy admission picture. We must maintain our diligence. I hope, however, that this letter adds some perspective to the article's summary of those problems.

Edward B. Wilson
Associate Director
of Admission

'Tator 'Toon



'Smile, Son, SMILE!'

Report on Second Decade

continued from page one

"will be concerned with the problems people see in the governance structure."

The committee chairman said that people have complained about alleged inefficiency in Assembly operations and uncertain separation of responsibilities between the Assembly, the president, and other college bodies.

Balance of Power

Purported friction between the Assembly and President Babbitt, who has no formal relation to the Assembly, will be "a matter of continuing concern this year," Stabenau said.

He pledged to insure greater communication between all parts of the college "to make sure that everybody knows what everybody else is doing," although he would not say himself that responsibilities of the Assembly or faculty have been taken over by the administration.

Responding to complaints of inefficiency of the committee structure, Stabenau expressed doubt about claims that the Assembly gets nothing done.

"I would ask people on committees to make sure that inefficiency of committees is the fault of the committees [system] and not its members," he said.

Appointments Committee

Catherine Frazer

Phyllis Morris

Assistant Professor of Philosophy Phyllis Morris, reporting for the Appointments Committee, said that there is still "a great deal of clarification to be done," regarding criteria used in the granting of tenure to Kirkland faculty.

Although a faculty resolution opposing explicit or implicit tenure quotas was met last year with a denial by the administration that any quotas exist, Morris said that the question of quotas is not dead, especially since many more faculty than it is believed can be tenured will come up for consideration at the same time.

Morris also said that any implicit criteria used in granting reappointments or tenure by particular divison personnel committees should be brought out into the open. Morris referred to complaints that one division may deem research and publication more important than another.

Frazer on Tenure

Speaking about the need to clarify tenure and reappointments policy, Dean of Academic Affairs Catherine Frazer said at the meeting, "I think this is really a number one problem." She said that the college needs to clarify and order in terms of priority what it considers evidenciary in evaluations of teacher performance.

Questions were raised at the meeting about the propriety of the Appointments Committee, which rules on personnel decisions, to evaluate and clarify criteria itself.

Frazer said that as long as the committee has completed its evaluation of reappointments policy before it considers individual cases, there would be no conflict. The dean pledged assistance to the committee, especially in answering any questions of consistency with other, more general college policies.

The Second Decade

Professor of Literature Sybille Colby, chairman of the Second Decade Planning Committee, said that revisions were being made on the draft of the committee's report disttributed last spring to faculty, administration, and some students.

Having received responses to the draft which Colby called "not overwhelming in quantity, but... bloody fine," the committee plans to present its second draft to the community before the mid-October break. It will then solicit written responses and hold "open hearings" according to its chairman.

Five-Chapter Report

The report under revision consists of five chapters: on Kirkland as a liberal arts college for women, coordination, experimentation and innovation, curricular guidelines, and graduation requirements. An additional chapter summarizing the five may be added, Colby said.

Created by President Babbitt and charged to suggest a specific path for the college in its second decade, 1975-1985, the committee expects to submit its completed document of about 100 pages to the Long Range Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees by January, Colby said.

Researcher Reports

Also at the Wednesday meeting in the Red Pit, Assistant Professor of Sociology Walter Broughton reported to faculty about his recent research professorship in which he was awarded a paid leave of absence for one semester last year to pursue research in the sociology of religion.

Broughton, whose work has culminated in a critique of reductionist tendencies in sociology of religion, said, "I haven't felt as on top of things intellectually since I came to Kirkland."

Before explaining the aims and findings of his project, he said, "I hope more of us will have a chance to do this sort of thing," adding that he thought his leave will make him more competent in the classroom.

Faculty Seminars Held

The meeting of faculty was part of a four-day program of faculty seminars sponsored by Dean Frazer, which focused on the evaluation of faculty, their teaching, and their contributions to the growth of the college.

Held between Aug. 29 and Sept. 5, the seminars included visits by Nathaniel Evers, special assistant to the chancellor of the University of Denver, Carol Guardo, dean of Utica College, and Steven Phillips of Alfred University, who has worked on the faculty development programs of the Finger Lakes Consortium. The three discussed their experiences as faculty and as college administrators.

Charles Meinert of the Bureau of College Evaluation of the New York State Department of Education and Carl Schneider, Kirkland vice-president for research and evaluation, conducted a seminar on assessing the institution and its programs.

Workshops were held on curricular change, faculty growth, and student involvement, and a session on the art of counseling students was given by Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller and Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Ruth Rinard.

Joe Anderson Takes Helm, Plans to Steer College Towards Millions

Echoing President Carovano's statement that "we will work like hell" to get $25 million in additional endowment funds by 1984, Vice-President Joseph Anderson said that to raise the money, Hamilton has to improve the already good structure of communications existing between itself and the outside world.

Anderson, the newly-named Hamilton vice-president for communication and development, said that the college must communicate its quality education to its alumni, friends and the outside community if it wants to receive the money it needs.

Anderson said that the college's lack of a president compounded a loss of momentum in the college's fundraising, which had begun before Williams President John Chandler left Hamilton.

Anderson could cite no reason for the fall off, but added that it occurred at a time when $1.1 million was needed to finish paying off the Burke Library. He said that he hopes to reverse the trend and to improve upon the accomplishments of others.

Hamilton raises money by convincing people of its educational worth, said Anderson, and added that his 25 years of public relations and marketing experience will help him successfully serve the college.

Dictaphone Corp.

Anderson was with Dictaphone since 1950, and he held the position of vice-president for advertising and public relations since 1963.

Carovano said that Anderson has been "in the business" and that his understanding of the college will help him attract financial support for it. Carovano added that the college depends on people who believe in it — and that Anderson has great familiarity with the alumni body — traditionally a source of major faith in and support for Hamilton.

"It would take most men years to get this kind of familiarity," Carovano said. "Albert Wallace was getting it only as he left."

Caught in the Middle

Anderson enters the job in the middle of a $43 million fundraising effort that was begun in 1970. So far, $17 million has been given or pledged, and to raise the remaining funds, it is felt that both alumni and outside sources must be tapped.

Carovano and Anderson agreed that Hamilton's major source of new funds is the alumni. Carovano said, "When push come to shove, the big money has come from alumni contacts." vice chairman of the Trustee Development Committee. His was the first Alumni fund to top the $100,000 mark and he organized Hamilton's first fundraising telethon.

But neither Anderson nor Carovano intend to ignore non-alumni support. Anderson spent his whole career dealing with businessmen and he said that he believes that he will have contacts with many foundations.

Deferred Giving

Anderson pointed to deferred giving as one major untapped fundraising resource. Under what he termed "the pooled life program," men who have established themselves financially will be asked to donate money to the school. The money will be pooled and invested for a high yield. The donor will receive a guaranteed income from this money for life, as will his beneficiary following the donor's death. However, upon the beneficiary's death, the bulk of the investment will be turned over to the college. An added advantage to the donor is that he will be able to receive a specified tax deduction.

Although deferred giving can only be important in the long run, Anderson said, his office will concentrate very hard on this program.

From the Inside Out

Carovano does not see the loss of new contacts that an outside would have brought to the college as significant. He said that development officeres are usually highly mobile and that he wanted a man who would stick with the college. Anderson said that he planned to sty on the Hill untill he reaches the mandatory retirement age.

Anderson commented that before his appointment, he came to the Hill three times a year for trustee meetings. Ninety-eight per cent of his work was non-Hamilton oriented. As a full-time servant of the college, Anderson hopes to widen and use his contacts substantially.

No replacement for Robert Brooks, Hamilton's former director of development, is being sought. Anderson plans to run the college's development program himself.

Joseph F. Anderson, vice-president, communications and development.

Clintonian Arrested On Sexual Attack Charges

By SUSAN MALKIN

State Police arrested Brian L. Seelow, 22, of 8 West Park Row, Clinton, in connection with at least three of six reported incidents of sexual assault or harassment that occured in the College Hill vicinity this summer.

A description of the automobile supplied to police by a Kirkland student aided in the Aug. 27 arrest.

All of the incidents occured between 8:30 and 11:00 p.m. on College Hill Road between the blinking cross light and Bristol Center, and involved women walking or hitchhiking alone. Two of the six women assaulted were students; the others were members of the Kirkland community.

The incidents ranged from one rape and one attempted rape to less serious forms of sexual harassment including indecent exposure.

Protective measures are being taken to prevent these kind of incidents during the school year, said Jane Poller, Kirkland dean of student affairs. According to Poller, security guards will make more frequent trips up and down the Hill at night, and requests for more lighting on College Hill Road were made to President Babbitt and to the Physical Plant. The possibility of increasing jitney service between the colleges and Clinton to include the night hours was suggested to William Jamison, acting director of institutional affairs, said the dean. Another suggestion was made to the Women's Center to offer courses in emergency self-defense.

Although Poller admits that hitchhiking is a common and accepted means of transportation between the Hill and town, she cautions all women to be aware of the dangers of hitchhiking alone.

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Adler Participants Muse, Reflect, and Suggest Alternatives

Hamilton's Adler Conference, attended by students, faculty and administrators, is designed to provide a forum for open discussion between those groups. Below, a philosopher and a dean view their three-day excursion to the Adirondacks.

To: Mrs. Katherine Burns
Hamilton/Kirkland Business Office
College Hill, Clinton

From: R.T. Blackwood, professor of philosophy

Dear Mrs. Burns:

I submit herewith, and at the request of the leadership of the Adler Conference, my expense account for the Conference. Since this account does not fit your regular Business Office balance sheet, I have devised one of my own.

	DEBIT	CREDIT
Sept. 3		
1:00	Utterly deplorable weather for a trip to Adirondacks.	Buses leave nearly on time
3:30	Why have coffee on the open porch in utterly deplorable weather?	
4:00	Why does R.S. urge participants to express freely those beliefs which they *feel* to be true, rather than those beliefs they *believe* to be true?	Pleasant and informative opening remarks by Roger Schneider. Participants introduced by Carovano and Babbitt to the "reality principle" insofar as it affects private higher education. Finances, demographic charts, stock market.
5:30	Weather continues deplorable Why does astonishingly attractive young barmaid smile more at undergraduates than at professors?	Cocktail Hour. Astonishingly attractive young barmaid in backless maxi-dress.
6:30	Dinner.	Dinner
7:30	Hiawatha's mother-in-law? Will there be trouble deciding whether internships count as W courses?	First small discussion group at cabin anmed after Hiawatha's mother-in-law. Civil and genial discussion of Committee on Academic Policy's plan for calendar and curriculum. Discussion with President Babbitt shows no coordination problems with the new proposal. New topic: unresolved problems with coordination.
	I am surprised at reports from Hamilton and Kirkland students on morale problems regarding campus stereotyping, — also stereotyping of students. Am also surprised that Sam Babbitt agrees that these are real problems. Complaints about "the other side of the street" Too civil?	If I can be surprised at these reports and their confirmation, it is a good thing I came to the Conference and learned about them. Yet Kirkland and Hamilton students in this discussion group seem quite fond of each other; more than a few coy glances passback and forth during the discussion. All considered, very civil.
10:00	Weather deplorable. Why serve cold beer on cold open porch while roaring fire is inside? Are undergraduate pool sharks just being kind to professors?	Social hour. All discussion groups seem to have been cordial. Our perhaps more productive than most. Am delighted to see my pocket-billiard skills astonish several undergraduates.
11:30	Weather deplorable. Mrs. Blackwood had alleged to my roommate, President Babbitt, that I snore.	Back to cabin. Sam graciously does not mention snoring.
Sub-total: B+		
Sept. 4		
8:30	Weather deplorable. Coffee and doughnuts.	Sunshine promised by management.
9:00	Why the same discussion group in the same place. Should there be more attention to gynecological medicine? Should the infirmary not also be an educational institution?	Discussion: health services. Our group generally quite pleased by health services. Expensive but good.
11:30	All urged to swim in cold lake.	
12:30	Lunch.	
1:30	Extensive student misgivings about "neighbor-reporting" feature of Honor system. This is a tough one, but is its omission realistic?	Discussion continued: Honor system: not working too well, but better than most. When it works it creates a healthy environment and happy feeling.
	Great student dismay over vandalism, both personal and institutional.	Moral climate: Are students as careful as they should be about locking doors? Should the colleges acquire an engraving pencil for putting identifying marks on stereos, etc.?
	Misuse of alcohol a problem.	Spectator, WHCL, infirmary, et al. have informational responsibilities re alcohol misuse.
	I learn that students now are either deep into the drug scene or quite removed from it. If deep in, they generally don't last in college.	Is this a debit or a credit? Is it an improvement over the pervasiveness of five years ago? I don't know. In any event, it is a credit that I learn that this is the case.
	Largely a repeat of second half of last evening's discussion.	Social: If there are male-female social problems surely the members of this conference would make poor witnesses to them. Much gaiety.
	Why don't more white students visit the BPRU?	Black-white relations: Our group contends that black-white strains are over-stated. Discussion leads to most insightful thesis to appear in the Conference thus far: Human relationships (b-w, m-f, f-s, et al.) are best enriched when the partners in them are engaged in a common enterprise. And this is far more often successful than when attention is focused on the relationship itself. And we all, black-white, male-female, faculty-student, do have such a common enterprise on College Hill.
4:30	Water-ski sail kite fails to gain altitude. Provost Lewis reports on current stock market as it affects gifts to colleges.	Cocktail Hour. Provost Lewis arrives. Brilliant sun comes out. Swimmers, boaters galore.
	Sitting in the stern and pointing to the bow, Lindley says, "I'll sit in the back and you sit in the front."	Herbster and Babbitt compete in a mini-America's Cup with two Sailfish. Lindley and Traer set out in a canoe.
6:30	Dinner.	My pocket billiards continue to improve remarkably. Dinner.
7:30	Same group, pretty well worn out. Depleted by one third who have returned to Clinton. How are Hamilton faculty advisers chosen and assigned? Do all advisers understand pre-medical advising? Hamilton students do not understand the troika advising system. Could selection procedures for dorm advisers be improved? Advising is very complex and not all advisers see things the same way. Students do not grasp the demographic and vocational crunch in graduate schools. Group very tired and ends early.	Discussion: The advising system: considerable approval of the system at Kirkland. Students say it is good to have as adviser a faculty member in a probable field of concentration. Hamilton should explain the troika advising sytem more clearly. This would end some puzzlement. Freshman dorm advisers are very useful and an important part of the Hill program. Advising is very complex and not all advisers see things the same way. Brief discussion of graduate schools. College should make the national manpower prospects clearer to students. Raucous stories of pranks in Dunham in "the old days" (i.e. two or three years ago)
10:00	Clear to all observers that I have been hustled in billiards by Bobby Evans. Faculty colleague comments that attractive barmaid now in backless pantsuit, gives disproportionate amount of attention to the undergraduates.	Beer keg open. Billiards continue to improve. It occurs to someone to bring beer keg in from cold porch.
11:30	Exhausted.	And so to bed.
Sub-total: A		
Sept. 6		
8:30	Why no breakfast?	Coffee and dougnuts. Sunny.
9:00	More than a third of the participants have left for other duties in Clinton. Mathematical error surfaces: If the faculty-student ratio is 1:13 then why do almost all classes have more than 13 students? Should give attention to freshman and senior programs.	Disccusion: wrap-up. Faculty-student ratio an attractive feature of Kirkland and Hamilton. Explain difference between ratio and class size. Urge students to study mathematics. That almost all faculty and administration doors are open is an attractive feature of H/K. SAC — divided view on whether many mini-concerts are preferable to a few big concerts. Good discussion.
	Why did so many leave early?	DePuy demonstrates, as had Carovano yesterday, that tennis is the game of presidents.
12:00	Lunch	Pineapple cheesecake.
1:00		Bus to Clinton.
Sub-total: C		
Grand total: B+		

Auth. Sig.
/s/ Roger Schneider

/s/ R. T. Blackwood

Author Blackwood with Associate Professor of Classics James Cunningham. Blackwood is wearing the "shades."

Adler

By JANE POLLER

Communications between faculty, students, and administrative staffs at Hamilton and Kirkland is, at best, limited. There are few "excuses" for informal contacts among the groups mentioned. In class contact, joint committees and activities and shared facilities help facilitate contact—but they're not enough.

Two colleges which have a coordinate relationship have a strong and vested interest in one another. As we work in our capacity of faculty mamber, administrator or student, it is often in isolation from one another.

The opportunity for members of both college communities to take the time to a) get to meet and know one another b) discuss current issues on both campuses and c) look at long-range plans or needs together examining, evaluating and implementing ideas and programs is what Adler is/was all about.

My reactions to Adler are two-fold: On the experiential level, as a participant, I found the conference to be a valuable opportunity to explore perceptions and issues that are relevant to my work as Dean of Student Affairs at Kirkland. Our two student bodies have a number of shared and complementary concerns. At Adler, we had an opportunity to listen to one another and talk out supposed differences. The oft-refered to iron curtain between the two campuses was not evident.

Through shared written and verbal statements, policies and institutional philosophies were explored in a factual rather than rumor-based manner. The steering committee displayed a great time investment and a sense of responsibility in the amassing and distribution of many key documents and statements. Risk-taking occurred as people shared their skepticism as well as constructive ideas about our coordinate college relationship. In introductory comments and in the topical format, Kirkland's prenence and participation in the conference was taken seriously.

On a second level, I must raise practical questions. While I favor and encourage increased informal communications between members of the two college communities, I think the costs and scheduling of Adler and the selection process must be dealt with. Five thousand three hundred dollars was spent on 67 people for a two-day peiod of time. If Adler was to occur in a local setting, many more people could participate at a much more reasonable cost per person.

Futher, the conference occurs at a most difficult time for many of us; faculty member, administrators and student advisors had to, in several instances, come later, leave early, or totally withdraw from the conference due to schedule conflicts.

New students arrived on Thursday, Sept. 5, while Adlers was still in session. Most of the Kirkland delegates had to leave a day early — a situation we all regretted, but nonetheless were forced into if we were to meet our primary responsibilities as advisors and deans. I suggest a late August or mid-fall week-end as an alternative time for Adler to be held.

For the most part, my reactions to Adler were generally postivie. Those people who went to Adler must somehow reinforce the expereince and integrate their individual *ideas* into the day-to-day workings of the two colleges.

School Opens With Convocations Tomorrow

continued from page one

Two platform tennis courts, costing $39,000, are expected to be installed behind "B" Dormitory by the end of September. The original plans for four clay courts have been abandoned because according to William Jamison, acting director of institutional affairs, the bids for the courts were higher than Kirkland had anticipated, and the college could not afford them.

New cement curbing along Kirkland's driveway and College Hill Road was constructed this summer to guard against land erosion and sinking due to puddles in that area. Mercury lighting has been installed on the Kirkland campus, which according to Leuiken, provides more intense, longer lasting lighting.

The Physical Plant had to remove seven old elm trees stricken by Dutch elm disease. The other elms are presently being sprayed and injected to protect them from this epidemic. Forty new trees have been planted on the Hamilton campus, 20 on Kirkland, and 20,000 seedlings have been planted on the college grounds.

Damage due to vandalism at Hamilton was extensive, Leuiken said. A total of $7,000–$5,000 over the budget allotment– was spent to repair damage due to vandalism. Vandalism at Kirkland was minimal. The major cost was replacing lost or stolen cushions in the lounges, Leuiken said.

Kirkland New Faculty

Fifteen new faculty members have joined the Kirkland community this fall. The Arts Division has had the largest turnover in faculty, with seven new professors in the 17-member division. Marsha Brunner, adjunct instructor of Dance, and Sharyn Heiland and Mary Jane Warner, assistant Professors of Dance, have been hired to replace the Salatinos.

The theatre department has added Fred Warner, adjunct assistant professor of theatre, and Rodney Umlas, assistant professor of theatre, to its staff. David McDonald, adjunct instructor in ceramics, and Jerry Dodd, assistant professor of sculpture are also new to the division.

In the Humanities Division, Nancy and Peter Ravinowitz will be sharing a joint appointment as assistant professor of literature. Peter Rabinowitz will teach one course this semester on the detective story and one on expository prose while Naomi Rabinowitz will teach a course on Greek poetry. Carol Rupprecht, formerly a teaching fellow at Yale University, has been hired as assistant professor of literature. Chester Sadowy is a visiting professor at Kirkland specializing in American literature.

Linda Burnbaum, assistant professor of biology is the only addition to the Kirkland Science Division. She will teach biochemistry and biology of disease, courses not offered at Kirkland before. Nadine George, assistant professor of historu of science is the new chairman of this division, replacing Elizabeth Gilbert.

Three new social scientists have been named to the Kirkland faculty. Rovert Krautz, instructor in anthropology, was formerly a lecturer in archaeology at the University of California. Seward Salisbury holds the position of visiting professor of sociology. He is a recognized authority on the sociology of religion and the family and has written three books on the subject. Bruce Wittmaier, assistant professor of psychology, specializes in the social psychology of higher education.

Hamilton New Faculty

The Hamilton Faculty has added eleven new members this fall. A specialist in computer science, Andrej S. Targowski, has been hired as visiting professor of mathematics. Judith A. Bland joins the biology department as an assistant professor.

One-semester appointments have been extended to John Nelson Morris, visiting professor of English, and assistant professor of Religion Glenn T. Miller who will replace J. Gomer Williams during the second semester.

Hamilton graduate Jonathon Tittler has been hired as assistant professor of Spanish. Robert Kweit has been added to the Government Department as an assistant professor.

Other new instructors include F. Ann Ducille in English, Germina Lubega in anthropology, and Sydna Stern Weiss in German.

Election Notice

The Assembly of Kirkland College, made up of faculty and student representative, will soon hold election. There are 17 faculty representative 12 elected at large, plus the five faculty members of the Steering Committee. The students have 16 representatives, of whom three are the student members of the Steering Committee. Of the remaining 13 student representatives, nine are elected by Kirkland dormitory, one by the Kirkland students living at Hamilton, one by the Kirkland members of the Black and Puerto Rican Union of Hamilton and Kirkland, and two elected at large.

The election of representatives and committee staffing will be doncuted in a new way this year in an effort to achieve greater efficiency and to foster a greater sense of identity among the various constituencies and their representatives. Thus, only the at large student representatives will be elected by mail ballot as in the past. The dormitory representative will be elected at dorm meetings. Also, the student Assembly members will be directly involved in the staffing of Assembly committees.

The election schedule is as follows¾

Thursday, Sept. 12

Election fo dorm representatives to be conducted by student advisers in dorm lounges. Notice of time will be given on a flyer to be distributed by the advisers. Faculty representative elections will be conducted by mail ballot.

Friday-Monday, Sept. 13-16

Distribution of Assembly committee preference questionnaires by the newly elected representatives. Information about the duties of each Assembly committee is contained on the questionnaire. Applicants for committee posts must write out a statement about the nature of their interest and their qualifications and are strongly urged to discuss their interest with their dorm representatives(s). Committee preference questionnairres are to be collected and returned to the Assembly office on the morning of Monday, Sept. 16.

Wednesday-Monday, Sept. 18-23

Selection fo student Assembly committee members by the student Assembly representatives subject to final approval by the Steering Committee.

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the arts page

EVENTS

FILM

On Campus This Week

Spellbound. Alfred Hitchcock Thriller, and *The Wonder Ring*, a short. Saturday and Sunday at 9 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium.

King of Hearts, Saturday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at 10 p.m. only. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

September 9 and 10 (Monday and Tuesday)

Gary Cooper in *High Noon*, and a Charlie Chaplin short. 10 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium.

September 12 (Thursday)

Eric Rohmer's *My Night at Maud's*, starring Jean-Pierre Leaud, and *The Door*, a short. 8 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Klute, starring Donald Sutherland and Jane Fonda. 8 p.m. Science Auditorium.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *Mame* (PG)

Cinema Theater (736-0081) *That's Entertainment* (G)

Cinema National Uptown (732- 0665) *Uptown Saturday Night* (R)

Stanley (724-4000) *Sugar Hill* (R) and *Bamboo Gods and Iron Men* (R)

258 Cinema (732-5461) Three Theaters *Kung Fu* and *Punch of Death*(R), *Big Bad Mamma*, (R) and *The Midnight Man* (R)

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

September 7 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 5:30 p.m. Chapel.

September 8 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 9:30 a.m. Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton. Joel Tibbetts, College Chaplain. 11:15 a.m. Chapel.

September II (Wednesday)

Bible Studies 9 p.m. Alumni House.

EXHIBITIONS

Currently on Campus

Student Loan Collection. Bristol Campus Center. Through September 22.

Opening Soon

"The Architecture of Hamilton College and the Surrounding Area." Root Art Center. Through October 13.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

September 7 (Saturday)

Beer-Lemonade and Band. 8 p.m. McEwen Cafeteria.

Co-ed Bingo. Midnight. Kirner-Johnson Room 220.

September 8 (Sunday)

Wine and Cheese. 9 p.m. McEwen Cafeteria.

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

September 8 (Sunday)

2:15 p.m. Inaugural Procession. Sage Building.

2:30 p.m. Inauguration Ceremony. Formal installation of J. Martin Carovano as the 16th president of Hamilton College. Sage Building.

IBSEN TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Ibsen's "A Doll's House" will take place at List Recital Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 17 and 18. Please notify Carol Bellini-Sharp for the rehearsal schedule.

ROOM TELEPHONES

A representative of the Telephone Company will be in the Bristol Lobby during the first week of classes, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., for those Hamilton and Kirkland students who wish to sign up for telephones in their rooms but did not do so last spring.

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Alfred Hitchcock's "Spellbound" Blends Love, Fantasy, and Suspense

By JOHN JOELSON

Although "Spellbound" is not one of Alfred Hitchcock's best films, it is quickly able to involve and maintain the interest of the audience. Throughout the film, Hitchcock's unique blend of the fearful and the comical demonstrates his own directorial genius, while reaffirming his unquestioned title of Master of Suspense.

The film, which was released in 1945, may not be entirely plausible in its plot, but the combination of the acting, the supernatural scenery, and the haunting music make "Spellbound" a thoroughly enjoyable movie.

Starring in the film are Gregory Peck as a psychotic amnesiac who assumes the identity of an asylum director, and Ingrid Bergman, a psychiatrist who tries to help Peck regain his memory.

The amnesiac becomes quite confused and fearful in his new role as director; he loses his sense of reality and begins to fantasize uncontrollably. Some of the best scenes of the movie are contained in these dream sequences, which were vividly designed by Salvador Dali.

However, even though the plot and the scenery are both unrealistic, "Spellbound" is a surprisingly sensible movie. Since it is one of the first films to directly explore the field of psychoanalysis, Hitchcock favored a truthful approach with a reluctance to become too creative.

One might think that a Hitchcock film which deals directly with psychoanalysis would be very loose and wildly imaginative. Sadly, this is not the case. The film often falls short of greatness because parts of the script are loaded down with dialogue. When Hitchcock is at his best, the master depends mostly upon purely visual cinema; in "Spellbound" however, he pays too much attention to words rather than action.

Still, even though it is somewhat flawed, "Spellbound" is an exciting and entertaining movie. Clearly, Hitchcock is an expert filmmaker, and his inimitable technique of directing a film makes almost anything of his worthwhile. Enjoy it, but keep your eyes open. Don't miss the master's ritual appearance.

Architecture Photographs Bow in Root Art Center Exhibition

By KENNETH GROSS

Why, I know people who don't even like American architecture. It offends their sense of stylistic purity. The wanton rape of design elements from architecture ranging from Romanesque, Gothic, to Renaissance and their varying national expressions among the French, Germans, Italians, and Spanish can be very disconcerting.

Of course, Gothic windows (stone tracery, pointed arches, and trefoils done up with bits of tinted glass) are associated expressly with monstrous stone cathedrals, but that is not to say that such things (suitably modified) will not go as well or better set into whitewashed clapboard or red brick close by privet hedges. Never mind. Thomas Jefferson set windows into friezes where relief panels should have been.

As important as the correct transferral of gothic decorative motifs or accurate proportion and scaling of the classical orders is the sometimes "innovating willfulness" of the planning. And that is purely American. It is American in its conception even if there is no American tradition.

And having said that, it is the purpose of the article to urge everyone to view the Root Art Center photography exhibit of "Architecture of Hamilton College and the Surrounding Area," organized by Art Department Chairman Rand Carter. The exhibit opens tomorrow, Sept. 8 and closes Sunday, Sept. 15.

The first part of the exhibit shows buildings in Utica and surrounding towns ranging from pre-revolutionary stone houses to early twentieth-century public structures. There are columned porticoes, castelated roofs, and even a couple of octagonal houses (popular in the decade after 1850 when they were claimed to be the configuration ideally suited to the promotion of family order and bliss). Accompanying notes sketch the architectural history of the Northeast from the days of the early republic through the Late Victorians.

The other half of the exhibit deals especially with Hamilton College buildings, some with a series of photographs showing the building and its changes and settings over a period of as much as 100 years. One can see old interiors, redone or recovered exteriors, Buttrick hall when it had three stories and gables, even an old stereograph pair of the Chapel, and, in both part of the show, architecturally notable buildings unfortunately demolished.

Munstitute Exhibits Frontier Landscapes

A selection of paintings from the collection of the Adirondack Museum, Blue Mountain Lake, will open at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Sunday, September 22 and continue through Sunday, October 27.

The discovery of the American wilderness by philosophers and artists in the early nineteenth century left a lasting legacy in the attitudes which Americans hold about the landscape today. Romantic and ambiguously divided between the urge to preserve and the need to exploit, this attitude found early expression in the paintings of those artists associated with the Hudson River School.

In the virgin forests and countless lakes of an area located near the oldest cities of the new nation but which remained unnamed until the late 1830's, these artists were excited by the size and primitive conditions which seemed to them a metaphor of nature's generosity to a young nation on the threshold of greatness.

The paintings of the Adirondack Museum reflect these early developments, as well as their subsequent expressions later in the century.

Kent, Tate Exhibited

The Adirondack Museum limits its collection efforts for the most part to Adirondack subjects. It owns approximately 360 oil paintings by about one hundred and fifty artists. Recent acquisitions include "Otter and Speckled Trout" by Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait (the subject of a major loan exhibition currently open at the Museum) and an oil painting entitled "Mountain Road" by the late artist and author from AuSable Forks, Rockwell Kent.

One of the works on display, Remington's "Hunter Cabin" actually was the home of Ab Thompson on Silver Pond near Cranberry Lake.

Fewer Students Pick Kirkland Cosper to Focus on East

By LIZ BARROW

"No one's here who shouldn't be," said Kirkland's Director of Admissions, Bridgie Cosper. It was, however, easier to gain admission to Kirkland this year than in the past. "Some people who were accepted right out this year were rejected in previous years," said Cosper. Fewer people applied to Kirkland last year than in other years. Cosper pointed out, however, that the general student peopulation is declining across the country. The number of early decisions applicants has remained constant, Cosper said.

Cosper said that another reason for the decrease in applications was the college's lack of a concentrated drive at high schools where Kirkland had previously received many applications. The decrease in applications from these schools was marked. This year Cosper plans to sacrifice geographical distribution for increased effort at mid-Atlantic and New England area schools.

A total of 193 students or 45% of those receiving a letter of acceptance enrolled last Thursday. Thirteen students who were accepted deferred admission until 1975. Two hundred twenty four applicants were accepted but chose to attend other schools. Nine chose Hampshire over Kirkland, eight each to Mt. Holyoke and Cornell, five each to Rochester, Union, Smith, Oberlin, Trinity, Radcliffe, and Brown. Thirty transfer students enrolled this year, including eight from Western College in Ohio.

There was a slightly different emphasis in selecting the class of 1978 than in previous years, according to the director of admissions. Accomplishments and interests were considered in light of the academic environment in which the applicant functions and what she had done with what was available.

As in the past, finances affected the admissions process very little, Cosper said. More people are on financial aid this year than before.

The average SAT score went down this year, reflecting a national trend as well as the Kirkland admission policy which stresses grades over SAT scores.

While 52.4% of the Class of 1977 scored over 600 on the verbal part of the SAT, 46% of the freshman class topped 600. The difference in scores over 500 is much smaller, however; 85.4% of the sophomore class, 84% of the freshman class. The average score for the Class of 1977 was 600, for the Class of 1978, 585.

The Math SAT scores followed a similar pattern. Students with scores over 500 totaled 83.4% of the Class of 1977, and 77.5% of the Class of 1978. Average scores dropped from 600 for the sophomore class to 575 for the freshmen.

slightly but enrollment by students from experimental high schools was up. Despite the overall drop in applications, Cosper said that the class of 1978 is "full of very spunky people."

Admissions Office Additions

The admissions office has added four new people

Katie Hutchinson, a recent graduate of Bryn Mawr will be in charge of giving interviews in various cities while Cynthia Allen, who worked as a counselor in the Dean of Students Office last year, will be working part time with similiar duties.

Kris Pittman, a recent graduate of Western College, will be assigned administrative duties, although she will do some interviewing.

Molly Bartlett, who has a graduate degreee in counseling from Colgate University, will be responsible for interviewing candidates and travelling.

Kirkland Director of Admissions Brigid Cosper

Kirkland Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Linda Patrick.

Patrick Joins Poller In Office of Student Affairs

By LIZ BARROW

Students are not taking advantage of Kirkland's innovations according to Linda Patrick, the college's new assistant dean of student affairs. Patrick said that Kirkland, as a new college for women, must encourage more personal contact between faculty, administration, students, and professional women from outside the community. The new dean said that she hopes to supplement and continue the work Dean of Student Affairs Jane L. Poller has already undertaken in these areas.

One of Patrick's self-proclaimed goals is to deal effectively with all the aspects and problems of "womanness." Based upon her initial impressions, Patrick said that more informational and counseling services for women are needed. She expressed concern that women are locked into programmatic courses while forgetting "where they are" in the larger scheme of their educational, professional, and personal development.

Lieberman Praised

Patrick expressed support for Career Center Director Bunny Lieberman's program which brings women from other colleges and communities to Kirkland for informal discussions with students. Patrick said a program that would allow students to accompany professional women during a normal working day would give them the opportunity to see how a woman copes in an environment away from College Hill.

Although Patrick said that she eschews the term "role model," she supported efforts to bring competent women to the Kirkland campus in order to expose students to life styles different from the traditional mother and housewife.

Work-study programs already provide students an opportunity to vary their environments and to learn how to deal with the subtle discrimination women face in varying positions, according to Dean Patrick.

Women's Center

Patrick also plans to work closely with the Women's Center, saying it is a "very viable place" for the kinds of activities Kirkland needs.

She said, however, that she hopes to discourage the continuation of what she termed the Women's Center clique of "ten very vocal, super-militant women" by approaching new students. She said the Women's Center should consider what it can offer to all women and that eventually some programs including men may be added.

As the administrator of student housing, Patrick said that she will review the entire residence program with a better utilization of lounge and classroom space in mind. Patrick is also considering an examination and possible simplification of the annual housing lottery.

Patrick, replacing Carol Cooper in the dean's office, received her B.A. in religion from Southern Methodist University and her M.A. in college students personnel administration from Indiana University.

For the past several days, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Linda Patrick had been enforcing a regulation prohibiting upperclassman residents from moving into their rooms on the Kirkland campus before today. The Spectator, in response to numerous complaints from students, asked Dean Patrick to explain her office's position. Her statement follows.

Patrick Statement

In response to the concerns expressed by the Residence Committee, other Student Life committees, and individual faculty members and students who felt that residence halls needed to be better cleaned, maintained and secured, each room was thoroughly inventoried and locked. ($80,000 is a conservative estimate for a three year period loss of furniture and damage) Other concerns were an abundance of unauthorized keys, and the recurring problems of intruders.

It was felt that orientation and student advisor training were necessary priorities if community was ever to occur. The resulting scheduling was due to Labor Day week-end, the Adler Conference, and demands on a limited staff.

The Hamilton system of arrival into residence halls as opposed to the Kirkland community should also be considered. At Hamilton assignments are made in conjunction with the Admissions Office. Key straightening takes place in the Business Office, and key distribution occurs both at the switchboard and the Business Office. On the other hand, the Kirkland procedure is to make assignments, distribute keys, pass out information, and plan orientation activities through the Dean of Student Affairs Office and student advisors.

Possible solutions to the tight schedule which occured this year might be:

1. Moving the Adler Conference to a less hectic time for everyone concerned.
2. Having new students a full week ahead, or at least several days earlier.
3. Considering a summer orientation for new students.

Responsibility for all of the aforementioned is a shared one. Our office is not trying to overly structure residence hall procedures; however, you cannot straighten out keys, room damages, thievery, and rooming assignments without starting firmly somewhere. In our minds, this means a consistent policy.

We welcome the opportunity to discuss and review policies including lottery with students. The Residence Committee and Assembly are excellent places for this to begin.

We felt we did the best we could given this year's circumstances and schedule demands. If some people perceive the system in a critical way, then it's up to them to help us work out a better system which meets both students and institutional needs.

Carovano Inauguration Set For Tomorrow

continued from page one

Developed Cluster Colleges

Lyon, when president of Pomona, brought that college to the prominence it now enjoys and was instrumental in the successful development of the Claremont Cluster Colleges, a paradigm for academic coordination on College Hill. Carovano said Lyon was contacted for advice in the development of Kirkland as a coordinate institution.

Although President Carovano is not inviting scores of college presidents and delegates as did his predecissor, Williams President John W. Chandler, he has invited a number of college chief executives. Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt as well as the presidents of other area colleges will attend.

Former Deans Attend

Former Dean of the College, Winton Tolles, now Acting President of Delaware Valley College and former Associate Dean Hadley Depuy, now heading the administration of Fulton-Montgomery Community College will also join the invited guests.

Finally, representatives of Cornell University, Union College, and Columbia University--the institutions with whom Hamilton compares itself in New York --will attend. Representing Columbia will be Paul Carter, a former Hamilton provost.

Other special guests will include alumni who have been active in Hamilton affairs, including all members of the Alumni Council since its inception 30 years ago. Greetings from the alumni will be delivered by John F. Mahon of Rochester, president of the Alumni Council.

Spokesman for the faculty, which will march in the academic procession, will be Otto Liedke, Munson Professor of German, the senior active faculty member at Hamilton. Also part of the academic procession will be a group of student leaders, to be represented on the platform by Kevin McTernan of Vienna, Va., president of the Student Senate.

The actual installation of Carovano will be conducted by Coleman Burke, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and a partner in the Wall Street law firm of Burke & Burke.

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Campus offers outlets Get up and get out

Academic life on the Hill has always been hard, but one can't always engage in mental gymnastics. The community offers organized activities, facilities, and other leisurely exercise.

Many students frequent the gym. There is a universal gym, which is a good workout. Pick-up games on the basketball courts are always in progress. Usually the squash court and tennis courts are crowded. In addition, badminton is available. Time schedules should be posted in the gym.

For those who don't enjoy competitive activities, the Alumni Pool is open at varying hours throughout the year. During the occasional warm months, people have been rumored to use the Hamilton College Reservoir as a local swimming hole (but swimming there is in violation of the saw).

Bicycling is popular and the surrounding areas could be difficult for a beginner. The golf course is in use throughout the spring and fall.

The outing club offers equipment and advice for all who pay its membership fee (cheap!). Snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, and camping are all covered. The headquarters is in the basement of Kirkland Dormitory on the Hamilton campus.

If you are just after a long walk, Rogers', Kirkland, and Root Glens provide all the essentials and some extras. Fishing is available in nearby Oriskany Creek running parallel to Rte. 12-B. The trout are there, you just have to pull them in. For those who just like to watch, the Hamilton sports season kicks off on September 21. Sports events are great study breaks and usually provide a chance to see new people.

And if you happen to be the type that just likes to lay back and hang, a frisbee will keep your throwing arm in shape. Fall doesn't last now, so do it now.

Fame! Fortune! Death! Kneivel bets it all

By CHIP WHITELY

On Sept. 8, Evel Kneivel will attempt a feat that could place him on top of the illustrious list of daredevil showmen. Those who have tempted audiences with their apparenlack of concern for life or limb will most certainly turn over in their graves upon hearing of Evel's attempt at blasting across the Snake River Canyon. Six million dollars is purported to be headed his way as a result of full cloased circuit television coverage. His jet powered "motorcycle," built by polaris missle designer Robert Truax, will soar off a highly pitched ramp in the Idaho sky. It is equipped with drag racing type parachutes that will slow the vehicle to the point where it will bounce on its nose like a pogo stick over a half mile from take off.

Evel has become an instant folk hero. Bearing a reputation as a family oriented man, he has preached violently against drug abuse. His constant warning that all motorcyclers wear helmets have labeled him as safety concious. Why then would he attempt such an outrageous feat? Money? Fame? ...or is he from that high echelon of daredevils, who's only satisfaction comes from the yells of captivated crowds.

Two dry runs, i.e. without rider, have failed. Evel comments philsophically on death, using an extreme "live life while you've got it" ideal. What will happen? Past performances include a record of broken bones and world records.

The man is very well versed in the profession, which would lead one to keep the faith. The aura of suspence is apparent in local conversation.

Outcome? Anyone¾

Hewitt Still Professional at Dallas
Cowboy Player Cut Due On Tuesday

Jeff Hewitt '74, who was signed as a free agent last spring by the Dallas Cowboys, has been valiantly trying to make the defensive line there as the veterans and top drafts picks return from the players strike.

Hewitt *was* Hamilton's defensive line last year. The Cowboys signed the 6'4" 250lbs. defensive tackle with the intention of switching him to offensive tackle.

The Hamilton grad left for Cal Lutheran College, the site of the Cowboy training camp, July 4. He entered the camp as the starting rookie at offensive guard. But this was at the start of the NFL player strike.

With mostly rookies filling the depleted ranks of all the pro squads, Hewitt saw pre-season action on the offensive line. But he asked the coaching staff to be switched back to his defensive position.

At defensive tackle Hewitt seems small compared to Cowboy regulars. Jeff did well in the pre-season and his chance came in a pre-season game against the Houston Oilers. Hewitt won the starting position, after coming off the bench and assisting on sacking the Oiler quarterback, and also went head to head against John Cappaletti at the goal-line and stopped the Oiler back dead.

Hewitt started the next game playing next to the immortal Bob Lilly.

"Hewy" also suffered a slight injury when he was fingered in the eye and had his cornea scratched. He is doing fine now, and saw limited action when the Cowboys met the Steelers last Thursday.

With the veterans back in camp, Hewitt's chances of surviving the cut are slim. Curt Mosher, spokesman for the Cowboys, said, "All the regulars are back and we are seven deep in defensive tackles with 'Too Tall' Jones as our first draft choice."

Hewitt has to be commended. He is the product of one of the weakest football programs at the college level, and is now playing with the best. Jeff thinks he can play with the best, and has shown he can. His confidence is even more awesome than his size.

The pros have to reduce their rosters to 47 this week. The Cowboy cut will be announced Tuesday. Whatever the outcome, Jeff Hewitt wants to play in the NFL, and should.

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Nobody Asked Me But...

Pennant Fever

FEINGOLD AND SHOEN

There's pennant fever in at least eight cities in the American and National leagues right now. Players are acting more confident now, assured of their abilities, and managers talk about taking this series three out of four and that series two out of three etc. All of a sudden the schedule that was "just beginning" after being played three months by July is all too important.

But the biggest sign of pennant fever is not found in a team's clubhouse or on its bench. It is found in the stands. Fans who could afford better seats sit in the grandstands just to get a better view of the scoreboard. The most important man at the stadium is the scorekeeper who keeps track of the scores at other ballparks. There are oohs, ahs, boos, cheers, and riots (not over the action in the playing field but over a few numbers on the scireboard).

The pennant fever that plagues many ballparks now is the first sign that the Great Plan put into effect in 1969 has worked up to its full potential. Up until now the only real pennant races under the Plan were the perennial Cincy-L.A. battles and the Mets rise every mayoralty election year in New York City.

This month there will be twice as many arguments in the bars as ever before. Even the powerful Oakland A's can slump and find themselves fighting to stay alive with the Royals and/or the Rangers. The great pennant races (pre Great Plan) usually consisted of two or three teams in one league fighting it out (mainly because the Yankees clinched it by Labor Day). Now you can find eight, nine, oreven ten teams battling until October One.

Since professional baseball as will as any sport is a big business, the main idea of the sports moguls is to get as many fans as possible in the ballpark. Fans go to the ballpark only when their team can possibly win (unless they're giving away bats). San Diego does not get as many fans in September as they do in May when McCovey is exciting and the Padres are only six out. The idea is to get as many teams as possible into playoff contention. The old idea of baseball was that the World Series should be played between the "two best" teams. With the growth of football, basketball, and hockey the idea of the "best" has changed considerably. The best team is the team which can play under pressure, the team that can win the "second season" be it the NFL playoffs, Stanley Cup playoffs or whatever. The Celtics of the 50's and 60's rarely won their division title, but they slaughtered every team that faced them in the playoffs – they were ""the best". Baseball, being the oldest of all professional sports is the most conservative. It took decades before the higher-ups adopted the views of other, younger organized sports. The reserve clause won't be gone until the Rozelle rule is long buried. But when it comes to more money the owners can move slightly faster than their normal snail's pace and that's why there is talk now of adopting a basketball-type playoff setup as early as next season where the two top teams in each division will enter the playoffs. Theoretically, this means that each team in each division will be fighting for a playoff spot in September. That means each city in the majors can be infected with pennant fever which means that each ballpark will be packed with beer-happy, concession attending fans which means... money. Too bad it took the 1973 Mets to make baseball realize all this.

Editor's Comment

Preseason Viewing

Late August and early September have seen a steady flow of people to the Hill. Most of the early-comers seemed to have a mission. Kirkland students were seen besieging the student affairs office. And with the start of the Adler Conference, a hardy band of Hamilton athletes were bastioned on campus.

A training table was set up in Commons. The dining room was divided between the football team and everyone else. But it was still Commons and Commons food. But all the players, with only enough energy to eat, appreciated the waitresses serving dinners.

The football team has a new coach. Bob King is rebuilding a team that has seen only one win in two years. King seems to be determined in his work. The players also are determined. The team has given the weight machine a rugged workout in the morning these past few weeks. Afternoons and evenings, players and coaches spend their time between the practice field, the gym, and Commons.

People should not rush their evaluations about gridiron performace. The schedule has some tough opposition, with the first conflict against Franklin & Marshall, one of the toughest.

The cross country team can be seen just about anywhere. They are constantly on the run around campus and off in the glens. They were always seen running in the rain early last week, but they don't seem to be under the weather. Gene Long's runners seem to enjoy their work. They are also very efficient. They should be out front again in the running for New York State.

Soccer is progressing. Freshmen are beginning to trickle into the ranks of the squad with the start of orientation. They should fare well this year, but one never knows how well.

A few injuries have resulted from collisions and other mishaps that always accompany pre-season training. A few of the fallen have been seen hobbling around campus with canes. Many of those still standing complain of assorted tight muscles, hard workouts, and other disabilities.

All in all, there should be something to look forward to after all the preparation.